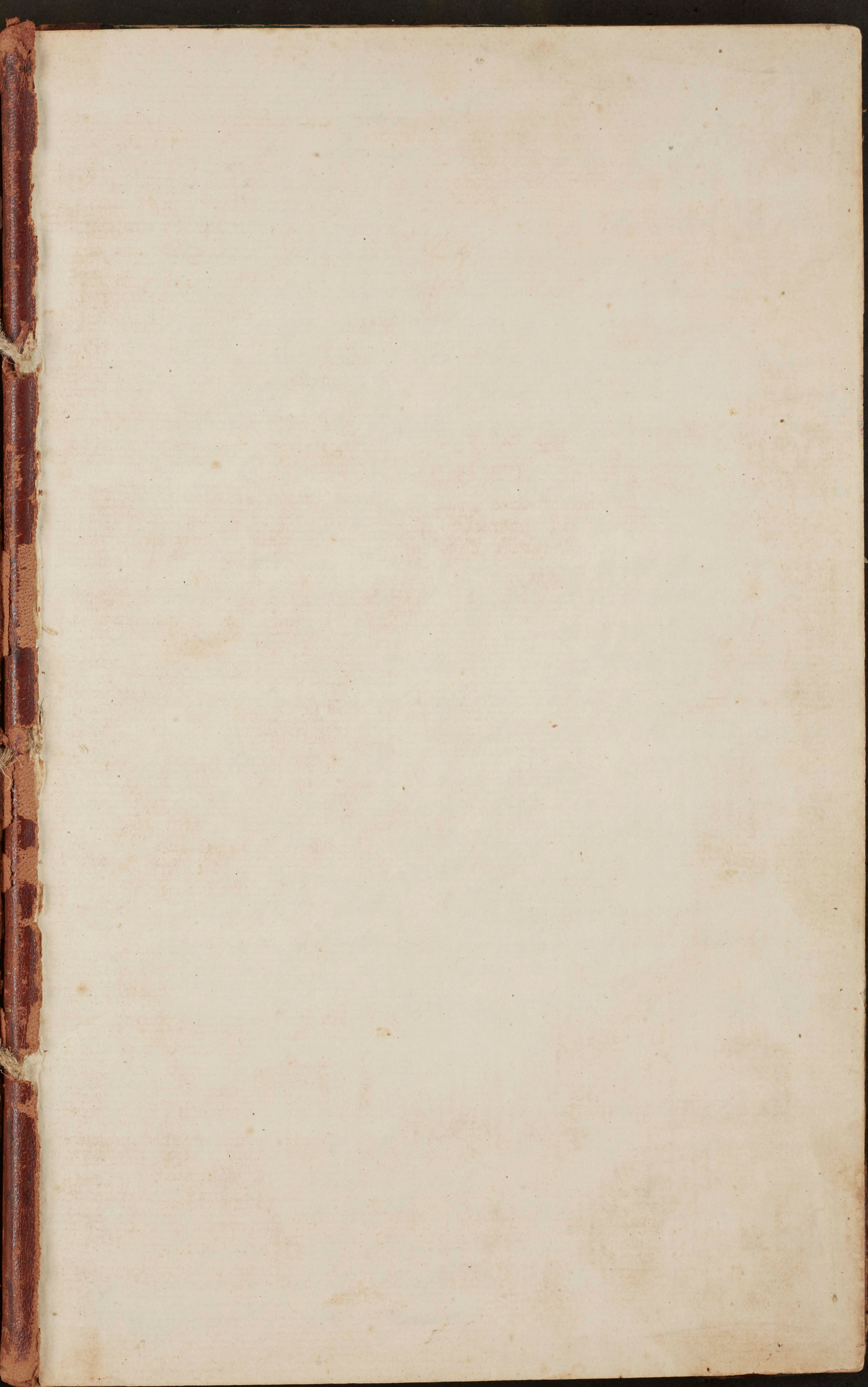




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## 1866 ——— At Sea Journal ———

Remarks by George W. Raymond of Ship <sup>4</sup>Remden  
 April 23<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday

begins with a strong gail from N E Ship  
 under close reef topsails lying of and on at  
 Honolulu myself on shore at 4<sup>30</sup> P M came  
 on board and stood to the W bound to the  
 Artee at 6 past Barbors point and hauled  
 up at W Ship Oliver Crocker in company  
 at 8 A M past the North point of Atley  
 had fine trades

Lat 22.41 N Lon at 159.30 W

Wednesday April 24<sup>th</sup>

had strong trades from N E Ship carrying all  
 sail to the N W by W at 5 P M saw a sail  
 heading to the N W coming up with him  
 fast ends with same wether at 8 A M took  
 in Starbord Boat to repair and paint

Lat 24 24 N Lon at 162.50

Thursday April 25<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong trades Ship under  
 main royal course N W by W <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> W at 3 took  
 in the royal at 5 fore and mizen top galant  
 sails the latter part wind and wether the  
 same employed in renewing Starbord  
 boat

Lat 26.22 N Lon 167.55 W

Friday April 26<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong N E trades all sail  
 set course N W by W the latter part  
 wether the same

Saturday April 27<sup>th</sup> Lat 28.46 N Lon 170.48

begins with strong winds from the N E  
 course N N W all sail set the latter  
 part the same

Lat 31 55 N Lon 172.20



1866 Remarks by G W Baynor Ship Recorder  
Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> April

begins with strong winds from S E  
all sail set course N by W the latter  
part wind hauld to S E course & wether cloudy  
Lat 34.42 N Lon 173.48 W

Monday April 30<sup>th</sup>

first part had light winds from S S E and  
cloudy wether all sail set course N the  
latter part wind S by W cloudy employed  
in mending the mainsail and bending  
forespencer

Tuesday April May 1<sup>st</sup> No Observation

begins with fresh breezes from S W and  
at 2 hauld to N W Ship by the the  
word to the N employ in repairing  
Mainsail the latter part wether  
the same

Lat 38.26 N Lon

Wednesday May 2<sup>nd</sup>

had strong winds from N E heading  
to the N W by the wind

Thursday May 3<sup>d</sup>

begins with strong winds from N E  
Ship by the word to the N W under  
double reef topsails

Friday May 4<sup>th</sup>

this day had strong winds from the  
N E Ship by the word to the N W  
Lat 41.42 N

Sat May 5<sup>th</sup>

had fine breezes from N N W  
all sail set to the N W employed  
in drying potatoes

Lat 43.33 N Lon 180.00



Sunday May 6<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from N Whse under  
all sail to the W N W at 11 wind shifted to  
W N W heading to A D ends

Sat 44.44 N Lon 179.29 W

Monday May 7<sup>th</sup>

This day had fresh winds from W all sail  
set to the A D employed in ships duty

Sat 46.40 N Lon act 178.00

Tuesday May 8<sup>th</sup>

first part had light wind from N heading  
to W N W at 2 A M tacked to A D ends  
with fresh winds from N W

Sat 48 23 N Lon 178 23 W

Wednesday May 9<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from N W heading  
A D by A

June 15<sup>th</sup> / 66

Ship Reindeer bought of Bark President  
239 lbs Chain to be paid for in Honolulu at  
market rates

George W Baynor

June 16

This day fine wether ship working to the  
W along the land Cape Eggen 10 miles. W of us  
4 ships in sight latter part foggy part  
through it strip of ice of Cape Eggen  
and Hood to the W W at 10 saw several  
whales and two ships at anchor boring  
board the boats and spent the remainder  
of the day in chasing land 10 miles distant



1866 Remarks by Master on board Ship  
Monday June 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds from N E and  
clear wether plenty of whales in sight boats  
employed in chasing at 2 struck and  
killed to waist boat and commenced cutting  
at 7 toward and struck to bow boat  
and at 8 took him to the ship and at  
11 toward again and struck to waist  
boat and at 8 finished cutting the latter  
part wether the same

Sat 6<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> Sun 18<sup>th</sup> 1866

Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday saw whales each  
day and chased but did not fasten to ship  
in sight all boiling

Friday June 22<sup>nd</sup>

had light wind from the N W at 2 P M  
toward the larbord boat and got a  
whale and at midnight finished cutting  
latter part employed in stowing had  
wind S and thick wether the latter part  
blew at 8 A M toward for whales the  
larbord boat got on and the Boatsteerer  
mist him, the Bow Boat struck and  
killed and at 11 got him to the ship  
and commenced cutting the land 4 miles  
distant and 15 ships in sight

Saturday June 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with fine breezes from S E employed  
in cutting at 3 finished and stowed down  
Corn Oil saw 4 whales

July 3<sup>rd</sup>

This day had light winds from  
S part of Lawrence Island to the  
N and stood to the N E along the  
Ice which is heaving the land 10 miles  
distant



# Reindeer of New Bedford in the Arctic Seas

July 4<sup>th</sup>

this day begins foggy ship under all sail running to the N W wind light from the S. killed a Hog being the last on board latter part foggy

July 9<sup>th</sup>

this day had foggy wether and light winds from S at 4 P M past Cape East and entered the Arctic the natives came on board to trade with Bone and Ivory

Sunday July 15<sup>th</sup>

had Strong winds from S W Saw 18 Ships and 2 whales 6 Ships boiling heard from Ship Cornelius Hopland with 12 whales 1000 bbls gay Head 5 whales Ship three brothers 6 - Chasehuset 3 - Santalos one - Helen Snow 5 - and the Islanders to 3 whalse

Lat 69.53 N Lon 173.21 W

July 17<sup>th</sup>

this day had thick wether at one P M toward the boats the Bow Boats Struck and parted the line and lost him

Lat at 69 50 Lon 170 00 W

July 22<sup>nd</sup>

had light winds from N E Ship running along the Land from Cape Serge to the N W Saw one whale go into the Ice of the mouth of River - the natives came on board and said there was plenty of whales in the Ice but it was too heavy and too much sea to look the Land one male distant



1863 Remarks by George W. Baynor  
Arctic Ocean

Friday July 27<sup>th</sup>

This day was cloudy and foggy  
wether Saw several whales and  
got one to the warst boat plenty  
of ice and 18 ships in sight saw  
2 take whales

Sat 11.12 A Son 173.40

July 28 Saw several whales saw bark Montauk  
take one

Sat 11.15 A Son 173.20

July 29<sup>th</sup>

Saw 2 whales wether foggy one  
bark cutting

Sat act 11.12

Thursday August 2<sup>nd</sup>

This day had strong winds from the  
Saw several whales toward the  
boats and struck and got one to the  
warst boat on. the 1<sup>st</sup> the warst  
boat got one and the Bow boat  
struck and drew have seen whales  
every day for a week and plenty  
ships and ice

Sat 10.48 A Son act 172.10

August 7<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with strong winds from  
N E at 6 A M Saw several whales  
the warst boat got on and started  
and slightly fastened and drew the  
irons employed in throwing down  
latter part foggy Saw 2 ships and  
the ice to the east

Sat act 11.00 A Son 171.20



Master of Ship Reindeer of New Bedford  
Saturday Aug 11<sup>th</sup>

This day had light airs from the N E ship  
cruising along the Ice in company with the  
Ship Cornelius Howland at 12 P.M. toward  
for Whales at 9 struck and killed a Harp  
Boat sold Captain Hornum 7149 gallons  
of Pipe Shucks. Saw several Whales and  
4 ships.

Sat 71.02 N Lon 169.40 W by bar

Monday August 13

This day begins with light winds from  
N E and thick weather Ship cruising employed  
in boiling spoke ships Gayhead 5 Whales  
Ship Lydia 3 do - Three brothers 8 Whales  
and saw and heard from about 40 ships  
about heard

Sat act 71.10 Lon - 173 00

Tuesday August 14<sup>th</sup>

This day had strong winds from the N  
Ship cruising along the Ice at 6 P.M. saw  
a whale toward the boats and struck  
to the Starboard boat at 8 got him to  
the Ship and cut him in. Saw two ships

Sat 70.05 N Lon 169.40 W

Wednesday Aug 18<sup>th</sup>

This day had light winds from N E and  
fine weather at 4 P.M. toward for Whales  
and struck to the Bowboat at 11 got him  
to the Ship and commenced cutting and boiling  
Saw two Ships and very heavy ice

Sat 70.02 N Lon 170.00 W

Monday August 20<sup>th</sup>

had fresh winds from N E and clear weather  
employed in boiling and cruising for  
whales saw 3 Ships one boiling

Sat 70.04 N Lon 170.02 W



1866 Remarks by L W Raynor Master  
Tuesday August 21<sup>st</sup>

This day had fresh winds from N E  
and foggy wether employed in boiling  
and sowing Oil Saw three ships  
Spoke ship Splendid of Edgartown  
with 6 whales Bark Canton packet  
boiling

Sat act 70.15 at Lon 170<sup>0</sup>

Friday August 24<sup>th</sup>

This day had fresh breezes from the  
N W and cloudy wether at 4 lowered  
for whales at 10 the bow boat struck  
and at 11 took him the ship and  
lent him in Saw 5 ships take  
whales

Sat 70.44 at Lon 170 by act

Monday Aug 27<sup>th</sup>

This day had light air from N E and  
snowsqualls employed in sowing oil  
Saw one whale and several ships

Sat by act 70.40 at Lon 169 20 W

Friday August 31<sup>st</sup>

This day had strong N E wind wether cold  
and cloudy at 4 P M lowered for whales  
heard being 3 in sight at 5 Bowboat  
struck at 8 got him to the ship and  
took in sail and lay by him untill  
2 in the morning when we cut him in  
at 8 finish Saw about 30 ships half  
of them boiling

Sat 70.18 at Lon 169.30 W

Arctic Ocean Sept 9 1866

"Then weep no more at my little grave  
Where flowers bloom so fair;  
I dwell where sweeter blossoms wave  
In a pure celestial air."

W. H. R



of Ship Remained in the Arctic Ocean  
Sep 10th

this day had strong winds from N E ship  
running to the NW under double reef topsails  
in company with ship to howland 17 whales  
Camala 2 whales and Stantulas 7 whales  
at 12 meridian saw 2 whales at one P.M.  
loward at 3 struck to harbor boat  
and at 6 got him to the ship and cut him  
in making 17 fourteen this season the  
weather the last week has bin boistrous being  
A gail of wind and Snow storm most of  
the time have heard from the following  
ships Milo 4 whales St George 4 - Thre Brothers  
11 - Sagoda 15 India 3 1/2 President 7 -  
Gayhead 8 Alpha 4 Adaline 5 Menerva 4  
Ocean 7 Massachusetts 10 Mercury 3 Roses Glen  
Winslow Glen Arnold 5 Hawthorn 6 whales  
Florida Williams 12 whales Joe Grouse 4 Montwallston 1  
Europa 3 whales John Howland 5 Helenmar 2 whales  
Janos Glen -

Sat 70.45 N Lon 171.09 W

Thursday 13th

this day had light breezes from N E with  
squalls of Snow at meridian finished boiling  
Spoke Bark Elizabeth Swift with 7 whales  
Saw ships Julian St George and several  
others steering different ways

Sat 70.01 N Lon 172.34 W

Friday September 14th

had light airs from S E ship running to the  
N employed in storing oil several ships in  
sight

Sat 70.00 N Lon 167.20 W



1866 Remarks by Geo W Raynor  
Saturday Sep 15<sup>th</sup>

This day had fresh winds from the S & E  
Ship running to the N and W at 4  
P M Spoke Bark Kawa just to N  
whale making 4 this season Saw Bry  
Kahola boiling

Sat 70. 54 A Son 171. 20 W

Sep 25

This day had fresh breezes from the W  
Cape B. S. bound in sight 40 miles distant  
and bearing S & E Saw several whales  
and 15 ships at 10 A M the Harbor  
boat got onto a whale with a good  
chance to strike but the boat skinned  
andley bayhooked him with the 1<sup>st</sup>  
Iron and mast him with the 2<sup>nd</sup>  
and drew in a few moments

Saturday Sep 29<sup>th</sup>

This day had strong gails from W & S  
at 5 P M past the Steamers bound  
to Honolulu found the Straits full of  
Ice from Cape Court to Steamers  
and South to St Lawrence Bay and  
near King Island had 5 ships in  
company one boiling

Sunday Sep 30

begins with strong S. W. winds Ship  
on eather tack working South at 2 P M  
Saw the West end of St Lawrence Island  
to the N wind hauled to W at 4  
hauled to the N at 6 the wind shifted  
to N N W hauled to the W at one  
A M wind hauled to the land S W  
10 miles distant hauled to the N



Master of Ship Reindeer in Arctic Ocean  
Oct 1<sup>st</sup>

begins with a heavy gale from N N W  
Ship heading to N N E wind hauling to the  
S slowly at 2 P M saw Ships Yae Haway  
and Robert Towns and Brig Mahola and one  
other unknown at 3 wore to the W and at  
midnight past the Island

Oct 2<sup>nd</sup>

this day had fine breezes from the N  
course S by W saw Bark Yae Haway boiling

Oct 5<sup>th</sup>

had fine wether wind N course S, bent  
Boysals and topmast Studding sail

Lat 67.13 N Lon 172.30 West

Friday Nov 16<sup>th</sup>

this day settled up all my business at  
Honolulu and at 4 P M got under way  
and went to Sea steering W with light  
breezes at 12 midnight of the west end  
of Waikoo fell calm latter part light  
breezes from E ship heading to N bound  
to Margaretta bay

Monday Nov 19.

light airs from S W heading N E  
employees in mending and heaving  
main topsail

Lat 23.46 N Lon 157.58



1866 Remarks by Geo W Baynes  
Thursday Nov 22<sup>nd</sup>

This day had strong winds from the  
S W Ship under all present sail  
course. A. & by. & employed in sitting  
up rigging ends more moderate all  
sail set

Friday Nov 30<sup>th</sup>

This day had light winds from  
the S W Ship under all sail  
course & by A. & by compass watch  
employed on the rigging have  
spent most of the time since last  
~~evening~~ in mending sails

Sat 31<sup>st</sup> of Nov 1866

Sunday January 6<sup>th</sup> - 1867

For the last month have had  
fine weather have been up to Margareta  
Bay and putted ship and anchored  
near at the South end of Margareta  
bay on the 26<sup>th</sup> of December and are  
whaling in company with ship  
three Brothers being united with her  
ships George and Lydia in Lee bay  
and Florida in weather - have taken  
one gray and 2 humpback whales



Master of Ship Bernadine on A whaling Vige  
Sunday February 17<sup>th</sup>

This day have light airs from N Ship under  
all sail Steering S S W bound for Clarron  
Island left Margareta Island yesterday  
having taken 200 lbs of oil and 18 barrels  
of wood there have been but few whales this  
Season

Wed March 13<sup>th</sup>

This day have brisk Trades course W by 1/2 N  
Since writing last have been to Clarron  
Island and taken one whale and have  
had light winds and calms since leaving  
it

Lat 17.40 N Lon 145.00 W

Sunday March 31<sup>st</sup>

This day had fine weather winds N at 3 P M  
left my dear family and went on board ship  
and at 4 left of for the Arctic with  
hopes of a good catch of oil latter part  
strong Trades course N W 1/2 W Atley  
in sight to the S S find my self alone  
this morning no one to kiss me and no  
little voice saying papa no little arms  
and hands clinging into my lap and  
now it is night I must go to bed alone  
with no one to speak to no good night  
kiss but something comforts me and that  
is that the loved ones are more comfort-  
able than they can be here and may  
the Lord send a happy reunion in  
due time and keep them from all  
harm and may live long and happily together  
is the prayer of one that loves them  
dearly

Lat 22.44 N Lon 159.21 W



1867 - Remarks by George W. Raynor  
Monday April 1<sup>st</sup>

this day begins with strong trades  
ship under topgallant sails course N.W.  
wether fine the latter part light  
winds employed in repairing the Boats  
Lat 25° 06' N Lon 161° 53'

Tuesday April 2<sup>nd</sup>

first part had light winds from E  
all sail set course of W employed in  
repairing Boats and thinking on dear  
absent ones I wish I could be with  
them each night and back in the  
morning but 7 long months must  
pass before we meet. the latter  
part of this day trades strong at 10 A.M.  
carried away Studdings boom and then  
folded the royals employed in painting  
the quarter Boats  
Lat 27° 04' N Lon 165° 41'

Wednesday April 3<sup>rd</sup>

begins with strong trades wether fair  
ship under topgallant sails course  
N.W. employed on boats and Boat  
Sails. and I have been reading and  
thinking of absent ones I wish I could  
be there but it is of no use to wish.  
the latter part of this day wind more  
moderate at 8 A.M. took in waist and  
bow boats to repair and paint

Lat 29° 12' N Lon 168° 22' W

Thursday April 4<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from E wether  
fair all sail set course N.W. employed  
in repairing and painting boats  
latter part wind and wether the same

Lat 30° 24' N Lon 169° 30' W



1867 Master of Ship Beane deer at Sea  
 Friday April 5<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the South employed  
 in supplying the crew with clothing and painting  
 boats at 4 the wind shifted to the N. E. headed  
 to the W by the wind the latter part wind  
 and weather the same. personally employed  
 in sheathing wool pants and preparing  
 for cold weather. I wonder how my dear wife  
 and babies are today I hope they are all well  
 I wish I could be and take them in my arms  
 this moment I wonder if they are thinking  
 of me now and if my dear wife thinks of  
 me as often as I do of her well she is better  
 of them if she was here and that is some comfort  
 Lat 31 20 N Lon - 171 44 W

Saturday April 6<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from N. E. all sail  
 set & heading W. N. W by the wind. middle  
 part calm latter part wind & heading  
 E. N. E. employed in fitting platform in  
 topmast cross trees and mending main top  
 gallant sail Lat

Lat 31 54 N Lon 171 40 W by act

Sunday April 7<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds and squalls from  
 N. all sail set Ship heading on either tack  
 employed my self in sheathing a pair of  
 pants and thinking of my absent loved  
 ones I wish they were here with me for a little  
 while that I might kiss their dear  
 lips and hold them in my arms and hear  
 their loved voices calling me by the endear-  
 ing names of husband and papa but it  
 cannot be for a long time yet. The latter  
 part light wind from N. E.

Lat 32 48 N Lon 172 13 W



1867 Remarks by George W Raynor  
Monday April 8th

begins with light winds and calm  
clear weather Saw one fuback, I have  
this day put on thick clothing and am  
getting ready for cold weather and have  
had plenty of time to think of and  
long to be my dear wife and children  
for a tender embrace and one  
of those long and loving kisses that  
my Addie knows how to give with  
such charming sweetness the time  
seems long to wait for when again  
I can take her to my arms and also  
the dear little ones but if the Lord is  
willing we shall soon meet again  
and renew all the rights of love  
the middle and latter part light airs  
and calm employed in mending fore  
topsails Ship heading N

Sat 33.38 N Lon 172.10.00

Tuesday April 9th

begins with light winds from the W  
and steadily increased to a light  
gale at 8 took in light sails. had  
heavy rain from the weather  
cloudy wind W of W the middle and  
latter part the same course

I have this day been overhauling trunks  
and drawers and found many articles  
belonging my Addie I wish I wish  
I could see her and our little ones  
I saw in her drawer a box of ribbons  
and in them a faded flower I wonder  
why she keeps it so long and so close  
if for the sake of the giver he must be  
more than a common friend

Sat 36.06 N Lon 171.40



Master of Ship Bendeer at Sea  
Wednesday April 10<sup>th</sup>

begins with light gails from W course of ship under topsails shifted jibs and put up cross mast cross trees the latter part increased to a light gail ship under double reefed topsails

Lat 39.29 N Lon 172.49 W

Thursday April 11<sup>th</sup>

begins with a light gail from the W ship under double reefed topsails at 5 P.M. furl fore sail and close reef fore topsail also furl jib and mainsail weather misty and now dear wife I must say a few words to you in the first place I am glad that you are not tired for the ship is sailing badly and you would have to hold on to the rope to keep from falling and then on the other hand I wish you were here that I might have you to speak to (if I did not say anything) and look at and kiss and hear you kiss me and tell me that you love me but I know you are better off and I am not selfish enough to care for pleasure at the expense of your comfort and hoping that good will keep you in his care and restore you and our dear little ones safe to my arms is the prayer of your loving husband - George the middle part of gail better part moderate winds from it

Lat 42.02 N Lon 176.50 W

Friday April 12<sup>th</sup>

begins with a strong gail from it latter part the same carried away fore Spencer's gaff. made a new one

Lat 42.15 N Lon 172.22 W



1867 Remarks by George W. Raymond  
Saturday April 13<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with light winds  
from the N. Ship heading to W  
at 6 P. M. wore ship to N. E. all sail  
set the latter part fresh winds from  
W. N. W. under main top galeunt sail  
employed in repairing fore staysail  
and sending down Royal yards and  
making A. her house

No Observation

Sunday April 14<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with fresh breezes  
from the N. W. Ship under top gale  
course employed in filling up  
the line tubs with line I have been  
running bullets for the natives —  
I wonder if my Adie thinks of me  
to night — the latter part strong  
from N. E. by E. Ship by the wind  
to the N. under topsails and courses

Lat 44.34 N Lon 172 50

Monday.. April 15<sup>th</sup>

dear Wife Adie it is Sunday night  
althoug I have written Sunday above  
and I have just been speaking of you  
to Mr. Duffy and wondering what  
you are doing and if you are  
thinking of me as I am of you  
I just told Mr. Duffy that I thought  
you were writing to me and  
I thought I would write I thought  
I wrote to you but are you writing  
or thinking of me or have you  
other and present occupation  
I wish you would tell me that  
I might know and be certain how



1867- Master of Ship Bendeer, at Sea,  
 you feel to wards me in my absence  
 I am afraid sometimes that you donot love  
 me as I love you sometimes I think you do  
 at others I have doubts I wish I knew woud you  
 tell me Trew Adeline I love you & gratefully  
 but cant at all times make so much  
 display of love as some do- but I love as  
 well notwithstanding O I wish I <sup>could</sup> press  
 you to my hart this moment and make  
 you feel my love- you are seldom absent  
 from my thoughts and the dear little ones  
 how I long to keep you all may god keep  
 you in his care and restore you all safe  
 to my arms, in love ~~it~~ is the prayer  
 of your husband and father- it is blowing  
 A strong breaze from the E. N. E. I have taken  
~~in~~ the topgallantsails in and steering it  
 good night and I send you A kiss-  
 The latter part of this day was clear and  
 pleasant wind light from East I have  
 ben running ballib to sell to the natives  
 to kill Bears with the trade that I get  
 for them I will give you to pay your  
 expences on shore and buy you A new  
 dress and the children clothes so you  
 must wish me to get A large lot so  
 that you can get all you want

Sat 49.34 ct Lon 173.20

Tuesday April 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breazes from the E  
 weather fine course A the middle  
~~part~~ light airs from S. E. and hauling  
 to the S and W, light winds from the  
 S. W during the latter part weather fine

Sat Obs 49.17 ct Lon act 173.18 1/2



1867 — Remarks on board Ship Kermadec  
Wednesday April 17<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with light winds from the S W and cloudy weather Ship's course N by E under all sail. I wish I could be my dear family to night I wonder if think of and pray for me, I do for them the latter part light airs from the W and foggy at 11 AM the fog lit up saw the land 12 miles distant bearing from N W to N. found it to be Amelia Island  
Lat by alt 52° 20' Long 172° 15'

Thursday April 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light airs from N Ship under all sail working through the 172 passage of the Fox Islands at 6 PM the west Island bore W 15 miles distant

it is now eighteen days since I left my dear wife and little ones I wish I could be or hear from them to know if they are well and if think of me far away in the frozen seas and if they want to see me again if they don't I can tell them I do them and most of all my love although I want to see my dear little ones very much but good night and a thousand kisses the latter part calm ship lying in 172 passage 10 miles from the West side

Lat 52° 18' N by obs

Friday April 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light airs from S E course N W the latter part the wind hauled to the E clear weather

Lat 54° 57' N Lon 174° 44' W



1867 - of New Bedford by George W. Kugner Master  
 Saturday April 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes from E and fine  
 weather ship under all sail course N N W  
 true - my own dear wife today I opened  
 my birth day present and for the first  
 time read the lines adrest to me by the dear  
 donor and saw the most precious gift of  
 them all (the picture of yourself) I need  
 not tell you that I kissed the dear image  
 first and then read the lines which were like  
 you sweet and loving I had looked every  
 where for a picture of you in vain and  
 thought that you had not left me any, and  
 was blaming you for negligence untill I  
 found the dear picture with your other fine  
 presents and then I said that I had been  
 unjust and careless in not opening your  
 gift before but O I wish I could be  
 and press you once more to my breast  
 and press those dear lips to mine  
 it seems a long time to wait but good  
 night and good. Bless and guide and  
 guard is my prayer the latter part  
 of this day has been remarkably fine weather  
 and warm as a May day at home wind  
 light from the E employed in getting out  
 water for Sundays use. I have a troublesome  
 boil on my left thumb we expect to  
 be the ice tomorrow if we have a breeze  
 Lat 58.02 N Lon 177.20 W

Sunday April 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with fine clear weather wind light from  
 the S course N N W the latter part with  
 much the same

Lat 59.39 N Lon 178.15 W



1867 Remarks by George W. Raynor Master  
Monday April 22<sup>nd</sup>

begins with light winds from S S E  
course N N W all sail set. I have  
put on my new neck tie to day that  
was presented me on my last birth  
day by my dearest friend and Wife  
O how I wish I could be her but she is  
better of where she is, I hope she is well  
and happy all the little ones the latter  
part light winds at 9 A M saw scattering  
ice and bore too untill 3 P M and  
then cept of on the course N N W.  
at 11 saw more ice

Lat 61° 02' N Lon 180° 12'

Tuesday April 23<sup>rd</sup>



begins with light winds from S S E  
course N N W weather fine saw  
small scattering ice at 6 A M came  
up to the ice barrier and saw several  
whales at 8 toward 3 boats at 9 the  
mate struck and after running him  
in the ice untill one o'clock killed  
him

Lat by act 62° Lon 181° 10'

Wednesday April 24<sup>th</sup>



begins with light air from S S E  
and cloudy had two boats in the ice  
fast to a whale at 1:30 P M took  
him along side and cut him in  
at 6 finish latter part weather fine  
at 5 A M called all hands and toward  
the Harbord Boat and struck and  
killed a whale at 10 the Harbord  
boat struck another employed in  
cutting. Cape Maccarena bearing W by  
N 10 miles distant one sail in sight



1867—of Ship *Reindeer* at Sea Arctic Ocean  
Thursday April 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins fair wind S W employed in cutting at 4.  
P M Spoke bark precedent with one whale  
the latter part thick weather wind S E employ  
in boiling

Friday April 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds from S E by S and  
thick weather at 11 P M Saw several whales  
and toward the boats but came on foggy and  
had to come on board Saw the precedent  
cutting a whale making her two this season  
we are now in a bay in the ice which runs  
North and South 25 miles long and 5 miles  
broad on an average, and there seems to  
be a large number of whales in the head  
of it in and out of the ice, Cape Naresena  
bearse 14 miles distant the latter part  
had fine weather at 5 A M toward the boat  
and struck to the Harbord boat and at 7  
took him to the ship and at meridian  
finished cutting

Sat 63.00 A Son 180.00

Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> begins with light winds from S E  
weather fine employed in boiling and chasing  
bark precedent in sight the middle part  
wind and weather the same ship cruising for  
whales employed in boiling and stowing oil

Sat 63.10 A Son act 180.00

Sunday April 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds from N W and  
fine weather employed in boiling and stowing  
oil at 6 P M Cape Chadrans bore distant  
five miles the latter part weather the same  
ship running E captain Kelly on board

Sat act 63.15 A Son 180—



1867 Remarks by George W. Raynor  
Monday April 29<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from the NW and fine weather at 2 P.M. saw and toward for whales in company with bark present at 3 her boats struck and ours came on board at 6 - the middle and latter part had strong winds from the S at 8 A.M. saw whales and toward 3 boats at 9 the worst boat struck and at 10 took him to the ship and commenced cutting so ends

Lat 63.20 N Lon act 179.30

Tuesday April 30<sup>th</sup>



begins with strong winds with squalls of snow employed in cutting at 3 finished and stowed some oil in fore hold and boiling out oil the middle and latter part wind and weather the same at 8 A.M. saw and toward for whales at 11 the worst boat struck, at meridian took him to the ship

Lat act 63.30 N

Wednesday April May 1<sup>st</sup>

begins with strong winds from the S weather cloudy employed in cutting, boiling and stowing oil the middle part wind and weather the same ship cruising for whales in the ice at 9 A.M. struck a large piece of ice and broke off a piece of the steamer about 6 feet long employed in boiling and stowing oil

no obs this day



Master of Ship *Remede* in north polar Sea  
Thursday May 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with fresh winds from S E by S and cloudy  
wether Ship under double reefed topsails cruising  
employed in boiling, and stowing bone bark  
President in company but my *Adde* is not  
here and what is all the world beside, but it is  
no use to write on that subject it is only an  
aggravation of grief = the middle and latter  
part wether the same, Saw the president  
eat A. whale

Lat 64° 17' N Lon 177° 25' West

Friday May 3<sup>d</sup>

Begins with light winds from the S and  
fine wether Ship under all sail cruising  
for whales in the ice, employed on board  
in ~~cutting~~ and boiling and stowing oil  
the latter part foggy

no observation this day

Saturday May 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light airs from the S and thick  
fog Ship lying aback in company with the  
President surrounded with ice the middle  
and latter part wether the same employed  
in boiling

Sunday May 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds from the S E and  
fine foggy wether Ship lying aback in  
the ice employed in boiling Bark President  
in sight the latter part the fog lit up  
saw Cape Bhering bearing N 15 miles distant  
saw heavy packed ice between us and the  
land employed in repairing the *Helm*



1867 Remarks by George W. Bayard Master  
Monday May 6<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the S.E.  
and cloudy weather Ship running to the  
west through the ice employed in  
stowing oil in after hold the latter  
part of load of Snow Ship heading  
to S.W. through the ice finished stowing  
our oil making 519 barrels this season

Tuesday May 7<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the S.E.  
with snow Ship heading to the S.W.  
through the ice the middle and latter  
part the same at 9 A.M. saw a whale  
and toward the boat but did not see him  
again

Lat 64° 17' N Lon 177° 10' W

Wednesday May 8<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the E  
and snow Ship running to the S.W. under  
easy sail through the ice at 4 came  
to heavy ice and how too drifting to  
the N.W. at 5 A.M. the fog cleared  
up saw 8 ships to the N and two boiling  
ends with light winds from the N.E. with  
Snow

Lat 64° 36' N Lon 177° 00' W

Thursday May 9<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from N.E. and  
fine weather Ship heading to W at 3 P.M.  
spoke ships Menervia and Nepeania  
and Arcos Barnes, Menervia one whale  
the latter part light winds from the  
N.W., running to the S.W. along the ice

Lat 64° 18' N Lon 178° 37' W



of Ship Remede of New Bedford at sea  
Friday May 10<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from the NW and fine  
wether ship running to the S & S saw one whale  
the latter part wind and wether the same  
Ship steering to the S along the Ice saw  
one whale. Spoke Ship Congress 90 bbls sperm  
No observation

Saturday May 11<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from NNE and  
fair wether ship cruising saw the Gayhead  
take a whale the latter part strong gails  
from the NNE with snow saw four ships  
Lat 64.49 N. Lon 178.20 W

Sunday May 12<sup>th</sup>

begins with heavy gail from the NNE  
Ship under close reefed topsails at 8 fold fore  
and mizen the latter part hail & heavy  
gail

Lat 64.10 N

Monday May 13<sup>th</sup>

begins with a heavy gail from the N  
Ship lying too surrounded with broken ice  
two ships in sight the latter part more  
moderate set reefed topsails and worked to the  
N through scattering ice the John Howland  
in company

Lat 63.58 N Lon 178.26 W

Tuesday May 14<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the N and  
fair wether ship working to the N through  
fields of ice the latter part found all  
ice to the N and ran to the S

Lat 63.48 N Lon 178.20 W



Wednesday May 15<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the N and  
foggy weather Spoke Ship Achae nothing  
this season the middle and latter part had  
strong gales from N W Saw several whales  
Sat 63.18 P Low at 178.30

Thursday May 16<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong gales from N W Ship  
Cousang 5 ships in sight Saw several  
whales the latter part foggy Spoke  
Ships Jerry Perry and John Wells no oil

Friday May 17<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the N and  
cloudy Saw several ships and among them  
one that I call the Thomas Dickenson  
and am now running for her hoping to  
get a letter from my dear Addie I have  
been looking for several days past  
the middle and latter part with the same  
at 8 AM Spoke Ship Thomas Dickenson  
and got a letter from my dear wife  
and a ~~few~~ Pass from the lips of  
Mrs. S. for one sent by and imprinted  
on the lips of Capt. S. by Mrs. A.  
Raymond at Honolulu I don't want her  
to make a practice of sending  
Passes in that way I would rather  
wait and receive them from her lips  
I think they are sweeter  
Sat 63.02 P

Saturday May 18<sup>th</sup>

begins with light snows and thick weather  
at 4 board and got a whale to the Lurbon  
boat and cut him in the latter part  
foggy Ship lying too on either tack  
no observation this day



Remarks by George W. Raymond of Ship Remond  
 Sunday May 19<sup>th</sup> 1867

begins with light winds from the N and thick foggy  
 weather Ship lying too saw three Ships the latter  
 part wind from the S and thick weather saw  
 one whale, and the land bearing S W by E  
 there is three or 4 Ships in sight with ladies  
 on board and I feel to envy these husbands  
 that they are so much happier than me  
 I how I want to be my little family  
 Lat out 63.44 N Lon. 178.30

Monday May 20<sup>th</sup>

first part had fresh winds from the  
 S and thick cloudy weather employed  
 in cruising for whales saw two going  
 to the N. saw eleven Ships the latter part  
 thick foggy Ship lying too with light winds from  
 the S. E.

Tuesday May 21<sup>st</sup>

begins with light winds from the S E and  
 at 4 hauld to the E saw one Ship it being  
 thick foggy weather the latter part light  
 airs from the N Ship cruising for whale  
 and boiling saw 8 ships  
 no observation

Wednesday May 22<sup>nd</sup>

begins with light winds from the N  
 and fine weather employed in boiling saw  
 16 Ships 4 boiling and one cutting the  
 latter part weather the same employed in  
 blowing oil

Lat 63.45 N Lon 179.30 W



1867 Remarks by Cap George W. Raymond  
Thursday May 23<sup>rd</sup>

begins with light winds from the N Ship  
cruising for whales the latter part ship  
working through ice to the N E. 22  
ships in sight

Sat by Obs 64.18 N Lon 178.47

Friday May 24<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the N  
and fine weather ship under all sail  
cruising spoke Burks Sagovia and  
Washington with three whales each  
the latter part running to the S W ends  
foggy

Sat 63.45 N Lon 178.50 W

Saturday May 25<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the N W  
with fog ship running to S W at 5 lit up  
saw nine ships and large bowlders of  
ice the latter part thick fog and calm

Sunday May 26<sup>th</sup>

Says of Ship  
Congress

begins with light airs from S and thick  
fog ship lying to the latter part calm  
spoke Brig Comit of Honolulu with two  
whales, the ship Congress was there in  
the ice on the 13<sup>th</sup> of May had taken  
one whale head and 90 lbs Sperm on  
the passage up

Sat

Sat 63.32 N

Monday May 27<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the S  
and hauld to N ship cruising to  
the S and W 5 ships in company  
the latter part had a strong gale  
from the N ship lying to

Sat 63.17 N Lon 179.15 W

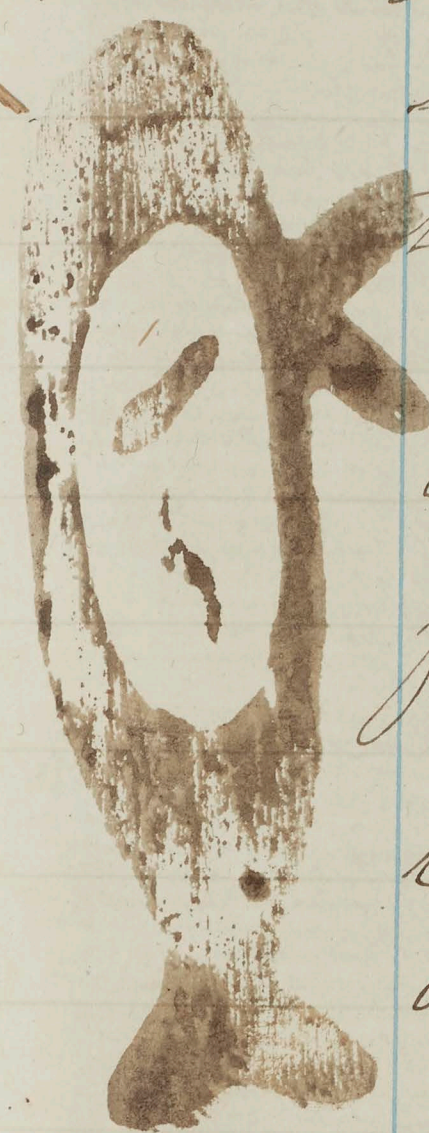


1867 — on board Ship Reindeer in the Polar Sea  
Tuesday May 28

begins with A strong gail from the N and  
clear wether Ship on eather tack lying too  
the latter part light breases from the N  
heading to the S at 10 saw A whale  
and toward the boat and finished the  
day in chasing

Lat obs 63.15 N Lon act 178.00

Wednesday May 29<sup>th</sup>



begins with fresh breases from the N  
the boats employed in chasing whales  
at 3. the P M the Starboard boat struck  
and at 4. took him to the ship and at 8.30  
finishd. Cutting saw three ships get whales  
one of whome was the James Murray & ships  
in sight the latter part light airs saw  
one whale

Lat 63.19 N Lon 178.24 W

Thursday May 30<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from S S Ship  
cruising and boiling at 8 P M spoke  
ships Eagle and George Howland  
and got A letter from my dear Wife  
which was berry welcome I wish I could this  
moment clasp her in my arms and press  
my lips to hers — the latter part the  
wether was much the same

Friday May 30<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the S and  
thick wether Ship cruising and boiling  
saw several ships the latter part thick  
fog employed in stowing oil



1867 Remarks on board Ship *Reindeer*  
 Saturday June 1<sup>st</sup>

begins with light winds from the S  
 and thick foggy weather Ship lying too  
 the latter part light air from the W and  
 fog Saw two brigs and two barks

Lat by obs 63.49 N Lon by alt 178.10 W

Sunday June 2<sup>nd</sup>

begins with light air from the N W  
 with thick fog Ship lying too, need the ice  
 the latter part wind N E still foggy  
 Saw 8 ships

Monday June 3<sup>rd</sup>

begins with light winds from the S E  
 and foggy weather at meridian spoke  
 Ship Melvain captain Thomas clear  
 Ship heading to the N E the latter  
 part much the same

Lat 64.27 N Lon 175.54 W

Tuesday June 4<sup>th</sup>

begins with light air from the S E Ship  
 heading to the N E at 6 the wind shifted  
 to the N W Saw a bark whaling 8 ships  
 in sight the latter part had a thick fog  
 Ship lying too wait ing for clear weather  
 I wonder how my little family are getting  
 along in my absence and if I am most and  
 regretted I wish I could be them

Wednesday June 5<sup>th</sup>

begins with a dense fog Ship lying too  
 waiting for clear weather of Cape Bhering  
 at 8 P M Saw the land one mile distant  
 wore ship to the S and bent the chain and  
 got the anchor of the barge latter part running  
 along the land to the N W 14 ships in sight



in the North Polar Sea by George W. Raymond-master  
Thursday June 6<sup>th</sup>

begins with light wind from S E and cloudy  
Ship running along the land between Caps Agen and  
Bhering at 2 P M spoke Ships Friday with  
~~one~~ nothing this season E. Swift 3 whales. Coward  
2 do. George Howland clean came on board and  
made sail to the S E the latter part the same

Friday June 7<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from S and cloudy weather  
Ship under all sails running down the land to the  
E at 5 stood into Flower bay and spoke Ship  
Robert Towns with two whales and reports Ships  
President, 11 whales - Menerva 8 - Thomas de Long  
6 - gayhead 4 - Acors Burns, 6 - Oliver Crocker  
3 - and Hawhaw 4 - Washington 6 -  
the middle part foggy latter part fine weather  
wind S W saw one whale at 10 A M part  
cape Champlain and bought of the natives  
112 lbs bone and 150 lbs Ivory

Sat

Friday June 8<sup>th</sup>

first part had light airs from the S W  
weather fine saw one whale, the heads of St  
Lawrence bay in sight to the N E Ships  
in sight Boiling at 3 A M saw several  
whales toward the boats and at 4 the worst  
boat struck at 5.30 took him to the ship and  
at 10 finished cutting, St Lawrence bay bearing  
N 20 miles distant

Saturday June 9<sup>th</sup>

Sund. begins with thick fog at meridian spoke Ship Adeline  
one right whale at 7 anchored in 22 fathoms water  
the latter part still at anchor. went on  
board Ship St George and got a letter from my dear  
wife



1867 Remarks on board Ship Herndee  
Monday June 10<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with thick cloudy weather at meridian got under way and stood to the N W at 3 toward fog at whale and chased untill 8 came on board and set the watch employed in working steered N N E the latter part thick weather at meridian past the South head of St Lawrence Bay

Tuesday June 11<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from S E with light snow and mist at 2 saw several whales toward the boats without success saw two ships take whales the latter part foggy ship lying too boring of St Lawrence Bay

~~Wednesday~~ June 12<sup>th</sup>

Wednesday begins with light winds from the S E and foggy weather at 2 P M spoke ship Champion and got a letter from my dear wife which gave me much pleasure the latter part the same weather

Thursday June 13<sup>th</sup>

Thursday begins foggy and calm ship of Cape It at 2 anchored and at 3 hove up and drifted through the Straits at 8 past the East Cape with a breeze from S spoke ships Elmo and Monticelli with 3 and 1 whale respectively at 9 toward fog at whale without success the latter part had fog squalls the land to the S 4 miles distant at 9 toward the boats at 10:30 the Starboard boat struck and at 11:30 took him along side and got ready for cutting





in the North Polar Sea by George W. Wagner Master  
Friday June 14<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from South with fog squalls  
employed in cutting. at one P.M. sent of the bow boat  
and struck a gray whale and at 9 got him  
to the ship and at 12 midnight finished cutting him  
and capt of B. A. B. the latter part weather clear.

Sat 67.19 N Lon 169.08 W

Saturday June 15<sup>th</sup>

begins with light wind from S.E. and fine  
weather ship running to the N.W. employed in  
boiling at 6 P.M. 12 ships in sight the latter  
part fine weather wind from the N. 25 ships in  
sight

Sat 67.58 N Lon 170.20 W

Sunday June 16<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the N ship  
heading W. S. W. at 2 P.M. came up to the  
ice and saw a number of whales toward  
and chased at eleven came on board latter  
part light air and fine weather

Sat 68.09 N Lon 170.40 W

Monday June 17<sup>th</sup>

begins with fine weather and light air from  
the N.W. ship working to the N along the ice  
from 20 to 30 ships in sight 6 boiling saw one  
whale going to the N.E. spoke the Lydia  
captain Heathway and got a letter from Addie  
the latter part wind light from S.W. steering  
N by W along the ice 9 ships in company

Sat 69.00 N Lon 171.10 W

Tuesday June 18<sup>th</sup>

first part had light southwest winds ship  
cruising employed in blowing oil the latter  
part with the same ship heading to S.E.

Sat 68.09 N Lon 170.10 W



1867 Remarks on board Ship *Seander*  
Wednesday June 19<sup>th</sup>



Begins with light winds from the S W  
and fine weather employed in towing  
oil running to the 2 spoke ships *Presedon*  
and *Coarser* the former 14 whales the  
latter 2 - the latter part weather the same  
at 3 A M toward for and struck a whale  
to the bow boat at 7 and at 8 got  
him to the ship and at meridian finished  
cutting. the land in sight near point hope  
Lat 68.19 N Lon 168 24

Thursday June 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds from the S weather  
fine ship cruising for whales 6 ships in  
sight 2 boiling the middle and latter part  
and N ship heading W N W at 9 toward  
for whales and spent the day chasing

Friday June 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light winds from N employed  
in chasing whales 12 ships in sight  
at 6 A M started the works and commenced  
boiling the latter part had fresh winds  
from the S weather clear 36 ships in  
sight employed in boiling and cruising  
for whales saw several going fast  
Lat 68.10 N Lon 170.56

Saturday June 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with fine weather wind S employed  
in boiling and cruising for whales  
saw two ships cutting the latter part  
weather fine ship running to the N saw  
point hope to the 2 and two ships  
Lat 68.47 N Lon 168 15



in the Arctic Ocean by George W. Raynor, master  
 Sunday June 23<sup>d</sup>

begins with fine breezes from the S and fine  
 weather ship running to the N at 6 spoke ships  
 Thomas Dickerson and Washington the former  
 8 whales and the latter 10 the latter part Hood  
 to the S W employed in blowing oil

Lat 68.35 N Lon 171.10 W

Monday June 24<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh winds from the S and  
 fine weather ship under all sail heading E S E  
 several ships in sight the middle and latter  
 part wind light and flustering

Lat 68.02 N Lon 171.08

Tuesday June 25<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the N  
 ship heading to the S at 6 spoke ships  
 Florida and Massachusetts and Harrison  
 all of San Francisco and Merlin of  
 New Bedford the middle part run to the  
 S W at 5 A M saw whales and toward the boat  
 at eleven the bow boat struck at meridian took  
 him to the ship and got ready for cutting saw  
 the land to the S W 25 miles distant

Lat 67.20 N Lon 171.20

Wednesday June 26<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from the N and fine  
 weather employed in cutting at 6 P M first  
 saw two ships boiling and one cutting the latter  
 part run to the S and at meridian saw  
 and toward for A whale but without success

Lat 67.20 N Lon 171.18 W



1867 Remarks by George W. Raynor

Thursday June 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds from the W and fine weather Ship cruising for whale in the middle part wind shifted to the N at 8 A M saw a whale and toward the boat for a whale the Starboard boat struck him and at eleven o'clock and twenty minutes brought him to the ship

Lat 67 27 N Lon 171 20

Friday June 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds and fog - employed in cutting at 6 30 finish. ~~the~~ the latter part ship on eather tack employed in boiling I wonder how my little family are to night and whether they think of me and if they would be pleased to know of my Suckeeps I wish I could see them to night. I hope they are all well and happy

no obs this day

Saturday June 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds from the N and foggy weather Ship on eather tack employed in boiling the latter part cleared wind I saw and chased a whale saw buck Eagle boiling

Lat 67 35 N Lon 172 08 W

Sunday June 30<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds from E and fine weather employed in boiling. The latter part strong wind from E Ship under double reef topsails employed in storing down oil - 8 ships in sight and also boiling the land in sight to the S from 15 to 30 miles distant



on board Ship Beindeer in the Arctic ocean,  
 Monday July 1<sup>st</sup>  
 begins with strong winds from the E and clear  
 weather employed in cruising for whales and  
 boiling and stowing oil, choaked of the main  
 hatch the middle and latter part light winds  
 at 10 A the first boiling

Lat 67.41 N Lon 172 20 W

Tuesday July 2<sup>nd</sup>

begins with light airs from the S E and fine  
 weather ship cruising employed in stowing oil  
 6 ships in sight. the middle and latter part  
 light wind from the N employed in stowing  
 oil

Lat 67.25 N Lon act 172 30 W

Wednesday July 3<sup>rd</sup>

begins with light winds from the N W weather  
 fine ship working to the N W employed in  
 stowing oil the middle and latter part working  
 to the N

Lat 68.51 N Lon 173.35 W

Thursday July 4<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the E and  
 fine weather at 5 P M toward for a whale  
 and struck to the bow boat and sunk him  
 after staving two boats anchored the ship by  
 him in 28 fathom water spoke ships after him  
 and President the former 3 whales the latter  
 17 the latter part lying by the whale at 10 A M  
 wind increased - let go the second Anchor, employ  
 in mending the bow boat

Lat 68.10 N Lon 173.56 W



1867 Remarks on board Ship Reindeer

Friday July 5<sup>th</sup>



begins with strong winds from the E and fine weather ship at anchor by it  
Sunken whale spoke ship Martha and  
got two freshons letters from my little  
wife and was glad to hear that she  
and the little ones were well and happy  
the latter part of the day light airs  
got the whale up and cut him in  
Sat and Sun as yesterday

Saturday July 6<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from E & E  
weather fine employed in cutting and at  
6 P M took the anchor and stood to the  
W at 9 backed to the N E the latter  
part weather fine spoke bark Nagana  
with 2 whales. saw and lowered for 1 whale  
Lat 68° 02' N Lon 171° 55'

Sunday July 7<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh breezes from the  
W & E and fine weather ship steering  
E by N saw several whales ships  
the latter part calm

Lat 68° 23' N Lon 169° 20' W

Monday July 8<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from N & E  
and fine weather ship under all sail  
heading to the E 4 ships in sight  
at 5 P M saw cape Lisbond to the N E  
30 miles distant at 8 came up to the ice  
and run to the South and E along it  
at 6 A M cape Thompson bearing 13  
miles distant. Steered W wind N & W  
at 5 started the works

Lat 67° 56' N Lon 169° 00' W



of New Bedford in the Arctic Ocean by G. W. Raymond,  
 Tuesday July 9<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the N W and fine  
 weather wind at W employed in boiling ship by the  
 wind to the W S W at 11 A M saw and toward  
 got a whale

Wednesday July 10<sup>th</sup> no observation

begins with light winds from N W and cloudy  
 at 5 P M toward for a whale the bow boat  
 struck and got close at 7 got the whale  
 to the ship and cut him in two ships in  
 sight the latter part employed in  
 mending a boat

Thursday July 11<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from N W and  
 fair weather ship heading to the S W at 9 P M  
 tacked ship to the N E latter part calm  
 the land when we tacked was 4 miles distant

~~Thursday~~ Friday July 12<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from the N heading  
 W N W employed in boiling, the latter  
 part wind strong from N W saw two ships  
 the ship under all sail working to windward  
 no observation this day

Saturday July 13<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the N and  
 cloudy weather ship on easter tack by the wind  
 the latter part employed in stowing oil

Sat 8<sup>th</sup> 12 A Lon 175<sup>th</sup> 18 W



1867 Remarks by George W. Raymond master of  
Sunday July 14<sup>th</sup>

begins with fine weather Ship working to the  
N employed in Stowing Oil the latter  
part weather fine wind NNE

Sat 68.40 N Lon act 175.20 W

Monday July 15<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh winds from N and fine  
weather Ship under all sail working to the N  
the latter part weather fine spoke bark  
Aile Capt Long

Sat 68.56 N Lon act 175.20

Tuesday July 16<sup>th</sup>

begins with fine weather wind light from  
N and hauled to E Ship heading to the N  
bent A main topsail - saw 13 ships one boiling  
I have a very sore boil on my wrist  
I wish I could this moment clasp my  
dear wife and babe in my arms and  
feel their dear lips press mine - the  
latter part weather the same

Sat 6 70 32 N Lon act 175 30

Wednesday July 17<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the NE  
fine weather Ship working to the N at 4  
PM spoke bark Ardent Capt Rose  
with 4 whales went on board and killed  
Mrs. R. but had weather killed an other  
Mrs. R. that I know of the latter part  
wind N employed in mending A boat saw  
26 ships

Sat 70.46 N Lon

Thursday July 18<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh breezes from N Ship working  
to N spoke George Howland and bought 160  
of boat nails and paid 1.75 the latter part  
weather the same



Ship Hermoder of New Bedford, in the Arctic Ocean  
Friday July 19<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the N and fair weather  
employed in getting water of the Ice Land. Herald  
Island bearing W N W 20 miles distant at 8 P M  
Hood of to the S E along the eastern Ice at 6 P M  
loward down and shot a bear (weight about 1000 lbs  
three ships in sight

Sat 70.40 N Lon 173.00 by act

Saturday July 20<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the N W Ship  
running to the S E at 2 P M came in foggy haul  
by the wind to the W the middle and latter part  
calm employed in ships duty

Sat Lon

Sunday July 21<sup>st</sup>

begins with light airs from the E and foggy  
weather Ship heading to the W at 6 came up  
to the Ice and hauld by the wind on either  
side the middle and latter part wind from the  
E ship cruising for whales

Sat 70.45 N Lon 175.06 W

Monday July 22<sup>nd</sup>

begins with light airs from the E ship heading  
to the S at 8 spoke bark George cup Davis  
the middle and latter part foggy

Sat 69.56 N Lon 175.30 act

Tuesday July 23<sup>rd</sup>

begins with light airs from the W and foggy weather  
Ship working to the S at 8 spoke bark Isaac Harney  
of Honolulu 6 whales the middle and latter  
part light airs

Sat 69.39 N Lon 176.08 W

Wednesday July 24<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from the N W and fine weather  
Heering S at 7 saw and cut a dead whale the latter  
part foggy employed in boiling



1867 Remarks by George W. Raynor

Thursday July 25<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from W Ship heading  
to S and W by the wind employed in boiling  
saw three Ships, and the ice in sight to the SW  
the latter part had thick fog (at 8 P.M.)  
Saw the land to the SW

Lat 68.53 N Lon 178.05 W

Friday July 26<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from E S E and  
fine weather the land in sight to SW  
cape North bearing W S W 30 miles distant  
course N W at 6 P.M. hauled to the N along  
the ice three Ships in sight the middle  
part foggy Ship bore to latter part clear  
Ship working to meet E along the ice  
employed in stowing oil

Lat 69.12 N Lon 177.30 W

Saturday July 27<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh winds from the S E  
and fine weather Ship by the wind to the  
S E employed in stowing oil  
the latter part wind light from the W

Lat 70.38 N Lon 175.40 W

Sunday July 28<sup>th</sup>

begins with light wind from the W and  
fine weather Ship working to meet at  
2 P.M. spoke Ship *Hypernia* of  
New Bedford one Whall and Thomas Dickerson  
9 whales also spoke Ship *George Howland*  
and bought 10 lbs of herbs and three bags of  
beans the latter part wind E Ship  
cruising for whales

no observation



Master of Ship Beudeer of Newbedford (in arctic ocean)  
Monday July 29<sup>th</sup>

begins with fine breezes from the N and fine  
wether. employed in cruising for whales Herred  
Island in sight to the W 10 miles distant  
the latter part strong winds from the S E  
Ship cruising Saw and toward found a whale spoke  
Ship Ohio captain Lawrence and got a letter  
from my Addia.

Tuesday July 30<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the S E and  
cloudy wether Ship on eather tack cruising  
the middle and latter part had a light gail  
of wind Ship under right topsails courses fired  
20 Ships in sight

Sat 71.30 N Lon 174° 43' W

Wednesday July 31<sup>st</sup>

begins with a light gail from the S E and  
and fair wether Ship under dubble reef fore  
and main topsails on eather tack the See  
and land in sight to the W the latter part more  
moderate Ship cruising along the See

Sat 71.50 N Lon 175° 26' W

Thursday July August 1<sup>st</sup>

begins with light winds from S E and fine  
wether Ship cruising spoke barks J D Thompson  
and Norover with 6 and 3 whales respectively  
the latter part wind N E Ship steering to the S  
along the See at 9 A M Saw Herred Island bearing  
W 5 miles distant

Sat 71.14 N Lon

Friday August 2<sup>nd</sup>

begins with fine wether wind N E Ship running S by W  
the middle part thick fog Ship bore too latter  
part clear Ship running S W along the See

Sat 70.14 N Lon 177° 25' W



1867, Remarks on board Ship Albatross  
Saturday August 3<sup>rd</sup>

This day begins fair wind from the N E  
Ship running along the Ice to the S W  
employed in mending the fore top sail  
Saw a long line of land to the W which  
appeared very high the middle and latter  
part wind N E Ship running to the N W and  
heading in for the land at 10 AM the West  
end of what appeared to be an Island bore  
N 26 miles distant and extending to the E  
I judged 90 miles by observation taken  
at 9 AM and the latitude taken at Meridian  
made the latitude of the W cape to be in  
latitude 70° 35' North and lon 178° 30' East  
at 10, 30 AM hauled by the wind to the S S W  
So ends

Sat 70° 10' N Lon 182° 40' W

Sunday August 4<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the  
N E and fine weather Ship by the wind  
to the S at the land (the coast) in sight  
to the S W at 4 the wind shifted to the  
N Steered to the E the land in sight five  
miles distant the middle part but fog and  
rain course E S E latter part clear with  
light airs from W cape North at meridian  
bearing W S W 20 miles distant two ships  
in sight

Sat obs 69 10 N Lon at 179.20

Monday August 5<sup>th</sup>

first part light airs from N E at sail  
Set heading to the E N E by the wind  
the land in sight to the S W latter part thick  
weather course E no observation had  
strong winds from the W



in the Arctic Ocean by George W. Raymond (Master)  
 Tuesday August 6<sup>th</sup>

begins with light fresh winds from the W and  
 cloudy weather Ship under all sail running E  
 at 12 midnight hove too at 3 stood to the S by E  
 and ends

Sat 69° 21' N Lon 170° 00' W

Wednesday August 7<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from W and  
 cloudy weather Ship by the wind to the N  
 at 9 hove to for the night and at one A.M. east  
 of E at 8 spoke bark Nautalos and at 10 Ship  
 Sulcan and George Howland weather blowy  
 and snowey

Sat 70° 27' N Lon 165° 00' W

Thursday Aug 8<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds and snow squalls  
 Ship lying two under the lee of the ice. 10 Ships  
 in sight the latter part wind W Ship heading  
 to the E spoke Ship Trident

Sat 70° 15' N Lon 164° 34' W

Friday August 9<sup>th</sup>

begins with winds from W and fine weather  
 Ship running to the S in company with the  
 Trident latter part calm saw two whales  
 going to the SW, no observation this day

Saturday August 10<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from the N E and  
 fine weather Ship running to the S along the  
 land in company with the Trident  
 at 12 midnight hove too at 2 A.M. stood to the  
 N at 11 saw the ice and cruised along it

Sat 70° 08' N Lon 174° 49' W



1867- Remarks by George W. Raynor Master  
 Sunday August 11th

begins with fresh winds from the N E and  
 clear wether Ship cruising for whales several  
 Ships in sight the middle and latter  
 part wind and wether the same at 11.30  
 A M saw A whale and toward the boats  
 Lat 69.51 N Lon 163 by act

Monday August 12th



begins with strong winds from the  
 N E, the boats in chase of A whale  
 at 1.30 the starboard boat struck at 3  
 got the whale to the ship and at 8 finished  
 cutting and set the watch and stood to  
 the W by the wind the land to the E 5 miles  
 distant the latter part A light gail Ship  
 on either tack by the wind ) I wonder how  
 my dear wife and babes are to day and  
 if I am remembered O how I should like  
 to see them and take them in my arms  
 this moment well the time will soon come  
 if we all live

Lat 69.40 N Lon

Tuesday August 13th

begins with strong gales from the  
 N E and cloudy wether Ship under  
 close reef topsails employed in boiling  
 Saw three Ships the latter part wether the  
 same Ship cruising

Lat 69.36 N Lon 163.10 W

Wednesday August 14th

begins with strong gails from the N E  
 Ship cruising spoke Ship Gloraday Cap  
 Jordan 200 bbls sea, latter part the same  
 wether, employed in boiling

Lat 69.40 N Lon 163.08



of Ship Reindeer in the arctic Ocean  
 Thursday August 15<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from N E and at 4 P M  
 shifted to the S W Ship cruising for whales  
 the latter part wind S W course N W in p.m.  
 in Stowing Oil saw two Ships

Lat 69° 59' N Lon 166° 00' W

Friday August 16<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh wind from E Ship heading  
 N W weather foggy the latter part running  
 along the ice to the S W weather foggy

Lat 70° 02' N Lon 172° 00' W

Saturday August 17<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong wind from N and thick  
 weather Ship running along the ice to the W  
 at 2 P M spoke bark, S P West with 650 bbls  
 the middle and latter part Ship heading to the  
 W by the wind

Lat 69° 42' N Lon 177° 00' W

Sunday August 18<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the N W  
 Ship by the wind to the W S W at 3° 20  
 tacked to the N at 10 A M tacked to the W  
 two Ships in sight

Lat 70° 24' N Lon 174° 30' W

Monday August 19<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from N with snow  
 Ship by the wind to the W under topsails at  
 3 P M reefed them the latter part wind and  
 weather the same at 4 A M wore Ship to the W  
 at eleven came up to the ice and wore to the  
 N E saw the Ship Floreday so ends  
 no observation this day

I wonder if my Addie thinks of me to day and  
 if she wants to see me as much as I do her  
 and if the little dears miss their papa but they  
 are too young for that but I hope that their mama does



1867 Remarks on board the Ship *Bernard*  
 Tuesday August 20<sup>th</sup>

this day had strong winds from the N W  
 and cloudy wether Ship under reef topsail  
 working along the ice to the N in company  
 with 6 other Ships amongst them was the *Pary*  
 and *Jerry Perry* and *Sisard* saw the  
 latter lower part of a whale saw the land  
 to the W and N W nearest part about 15  
 miles distant this land is not named  
 on any chart, but marked on the English  
 chart as extensive land

left by act. 71.00 N Son 176 10 W  
 Wednesday Aug 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with strong winds from the N W  
 and fine wether Ship working to the N  
 along the ice to the land in sight to the  
 N and six Ships the latter part went and within  
 the same at 6 A M saw a whale and between  
 the boats with out success saw herrel  
 Island to the N 2 miles distant

Lat 71.12 by act Son 175.40

Thursday August 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes from N E  
 with snow squalls saw and chased a  
 whale 14 Ships in sight the latter part  
 wether the same

Lat obs 71.20 N Son 176.02 W  
 by eye

Friday August 23<sup>rd</sup>

begins with brisk breezes from the  
 N and fair wether Ship cruising for  
 whales the latter part a thick snow  
 storm took back Nantabous with 10 whales  
 all well herrel Island bearing  
 at meridian S E 3 miles distant



of New Bedford by George W. Raynor (Master)  
 Saturday Aug 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins with wind from the N and snowy  
 wether Ship under reef topsails lying too  
 under reef topsails under the lee of Herreld  
 Island 32 Ships in sight the latter part had  
 A thick snow storm saw the Merlin cutting

Sunday August 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds from the N with snow  
 Ship cruising for whales 30 Ships in sight the  
 latter part wether much the same at 6 AM  
 saw a whale going quick to the S toward the  
 boats at seven and at eight the Starboard boat  
 struck and at 9 got him to the ship and finished  
 the day in cutting saw the Jerry Perry take one  
 Herreld Island bears S. 10 miles distant

Sat act 71° 30' N Lon 175° 40' W

Monday August 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light gails from the N W and a thick  
 snow storm employed in cutting at 2 finish  
 and lay too under short sail the latter  
 part wether more moderate ship running  
 to the W S W

Sat Obs 71° 06' N Lon

Tuesday August 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds from N E  
 and squally wether employed in boring  
 at 2 PM had Phoebe Island bearing  
 W N W distant 3 miles and ran along  
 it to the W until 4 this Island extends  
 east and West for a distance (at least)  
 50 miles and it has a large extent N W and  
 S E middle and latter part heading to the S  
 with a strong gail from N E under close  
 reef topsails



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Remarks on board Ship Remder

Wednesday August 28<sup>th</sup>

begins with A Strong gail from the N  
and A thick fog Shift under A close reef  
main topsails heading to the E N E at 8 AM  
Set the foretop sail and at 10 the Mizen also  
Saw five ships

Lat 71.03 N Lon 176.30 W

Thursday August 29<sup>th</sup>

begins with A Strong wind from the  
N W and cloudy Ship by the wind to the  
N E under close reef topsails Saw Ship  
Ocean boring the latter part wether the  
same employed in stowing down Oil at  
meridian Herreld Island bore W distant  
2 miles, 30 ships in sight the latter

Friday August 30<sup>th</sup>

this day had Strong winds from the  
N W employed in crusing for whales  
35 ships in sight Saw Herreld  
Island bearing S W 20 miles distant

Saturday August 31<sup>st</sup>

begins with fresh breezes from the  
N and cloudy spoke Ship for day  
with five whales (boring) the latter  
part light airs from the South Saw  
two whales and chased them

Sunday September 1<sup>st</sup>

begins with pleasant wether wind from  
S W employed in crusing for whales  
spoke Ship Ohio with one whale the  
latter part fresh breezes and dark cloudy  
wether

Lat by alt 71.40 N Lon 175 20



of Newbedford in the arthe ocean by George W. Raynor (master)  
 Monday September 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 begins with fresh winds from the S E and  
 foggy wether Ship crusing for whales saw one  
 but didnot lower about 40 ships in sight  
 the latter part thick fog and light airs from  
 the S ship lying to along the Ice

Tuesday September 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 begins with A thick fog and light airs from  
 the S. Ship lying too near the Ice at 6 AM  
 wind shifted to the N W ends with strong  
 gails with snow.

Sat at 7 45 AM Lon 175 00

Wednesday September 4<sup>th</sup>  
 begins with A gail from W N W with snow  
 Ship lying too under A closer reef main  
 topsail under the lee of the Ice the latter  
 part wind west and A strong gail ship lying  
 too

Thursday September 5<sup>th</sup>  
 begins with A gail from the W and cloudy  
 ship under closer reef fore and main topsails  
 crusing at 6 PM spoke Ship Ohio and  
 bought 4531 gallons of Shooks as to be paid  
 for at Honolulu. Saw the Jerry Perry take  
 A whale the latter part fair wether  
 saw and chased two whales but the J D Thomp  
 boats came down and got him Saw Herrel  
 Island bearing S S W 10 miles distant

Friday September 6<sup>th</sup>  
 begins with brisk breezes from the N W  
 and fair wether Ship crusing at 6 toward  
 for whales but the floodday struck near by  
 and started them the latter part saw one  
 whale. wind N E ship running to the South  
 past Herrel Island to the W six miles distant



1867 Remarks by George W. Raymond on board  
Saturday September 7<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the N E  
and cloudy weather ship running to the S, at  
2 P M hauld up S E by E at 8 wind increased  
to A gail ship under double reef topsails  
the latter part close reef end with thick  
snow one ship in sight

Sat by act 70.19 N Lon 163.56 W

Sunday September 8<sup>th</sup>

begins with A heavy gail from the N E  
ship under A close reef main top sail  
heading to the S E the latter part wind  
moderated and hauld to S E

Sat 69.32 N Lon 163.51 W

Monday September 9<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from S E and  
fog ship heading to the S S W the middle  
part calm latter part light wind from  
W and thick weather course N E by E

Sat 69.19 N Lon 164.40 W

Tuesday September 10<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from the W  
with fog course N E by E the latter  
part light winds from N to N E ship  
heading to E by the wind

no observation

Wednesday September 11<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong breezes from the  
N E and blew on to A light gail  
at 6 reef the topsails at 8 close reef  
fore and mizen main and furld the  
mizen latter part A heavy gail  
ship heading to S E by the wind



Ship Reindeer on a whaling Targe in the arctic Ocean  
 Thursday September 12<sup>th</sup>  
 begins with a gale from the N E and  
 a heavy Sea Ship under close reef fore  
 and main topsails heading E S E at 5 wore  
 Ship heaving a latter part wind and weather  
 the same at 10 A M rode the Bow Boat under  
 water and the After hoisting Strop broke and let her  
 down in the water and stove her badly but finally  
 succeeded in saving a part of her we also lost  
 the gangway board by being stove in by a sea  
 Sat by act 69.40 Lon 174.10 W

Friday September 13<sup>th</sup>  
 begins with a heavy gale from the E N E  
 Ship under Storm sails heading to the N at 7 wore  
 to the S E at one A M wore again to the N at  
 4 set the foretop sail close reef ends more moderate  
 saw one Ship heading to the S E  
 Sat obs 70.11 A Lon 174.30 W

Saturday September 14<sup>th</sup>  
 begins with a light gale from the E N E  
 and fine weather Ship heading N under close  
 reef fore and main topsail at 6 set the Jib  
 and double reef topsails I wonder how my  
 little family are tonight and if they think  
 of their tempest tossed husband and father I have  
 been thinking of them and that they were more  
 comfortable than they could be here in these  
 heavy gales and I am very glad that they are  
 so although I miss them much but I hope to  
 soon see them again at eleven made all sail  
 latter part light winds from the E course  
 North employed in repairing the damages of  
 the gale  
 Sat by act 71.11 A Lon 174.20



1867 Remarks on board Ship Beandeeer  
Sunday September 15<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with light baffling winds from the E and cloudy wether Ship heading to the W all sail set at 6 P M saw two sails to the W the middle part bore too at 4 A M cept of W at for Herreld Island at 11 it was three miles distant when I altered the course to N N E so met 8 ships in sight

Sat at 11.24 A M Son 17.5.20

Monday September 16<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh breezes from E S E and cloudy wether Ship cruising 8 ships in sight the latter part wether the same saw 4 ships Ship running to the W part the West end of Herreld Island

Tuesday September 17<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the N E and cloudy Ship running to the W for Popper Island at 6 spoke bark James Allan with 3 whales season middle part bore too latter part stood to the South in company with the James Allan at 6 steered E 1/2 S

Sat 70.5.5 A M Son 17.5.5.30

Wednesday September 18<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh winds from the W corner N E at 6 P M steered E 1/2 S saw two ships the latter part wind N W at 5 A M saw a whale and at 10 another going fast to the W 10 ships in sight

Sat by act 70.10 A M Son 17.10.00



New Bedford by George W. "Raynor" Master.  
 Thursday September 19<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the N. W. and cloudy with ship heading to the S. W. at 4 spoke ships Ventalos and Malo with 10 and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  whales respectively. middle part stood to the S. W. at 6 A. M. saw several whales at 7 toward the boats at 8 the Starboard boat struck and at 10 got him to the ship and commenced cutting so ends

Friday September 20<sup>th</sup> Sat 69.24 N Lon 172.11 W

begins with fresh winds from W. N. W. and fine weather employed in cutting a whale at 5 finished saw three ships (two of them) chasing whales the latter part fine weather ship cruising and boiling spoke bark Merlin with 5 whales (boiling)

Saturday September 21<sup>st</sup> Sat 69.18 N Lon 172.11 W

begins with light airs from the S. W. and fine weather ship cruising for whales and boiling 8 ships in sight 4 boiling the latter part wind hauled to N. W. and blew on strong ship under double reef topsails saw one whale going fast to the S. W. employed in boiling and stowing oil

Sunday September 22<sup>nd</sup> Sat 69.11 N Lon 169.52 W

begins with strong winds from the N. W. and fast weather employed in stowing oil and cruising for whales. latter part stowing also, and finished at midnight having stowed this season 1708 bbls which we think is not bad

Sat 69.12 N Lon 172.40 W



1867 Remarks by George W. Raymond

Monday September 23<sup>rd</sup>

begins with light winds from the S E and fine wether Ship running S W by W in search of Whales the latter part wind fresh from the S E Ship steering to the N E saw one whale

Lat 68.30 N Lon 172.40 W

Tuesday September 24<sup>th</sup>

begins with light gails from the S E and fast wether Ship running to the N at 3 P M spoke Ship Nantalos at 7 P M shortened sail for the night the latter part wind and wether the same course N E saw one ship

I wonder how my little family is tonight I wish I could see them and take them all in my arms O would we not have a good time, well in about one week if I am alive and well I shall start to join them and in one month I hope to be with them

Wednesday

Lat 68.08 N Lon 170.20

Thursday September 25<sup>th</sup>

first part had fresh winds from the S E and cloudy wether at 2 P M saw two whales going to the S E fast at 3 saw and lowered for three others going to the W the latter part Ship running S W by W 8 ships in sight one boiling and one cutting a tanker

Thursday

Lat 70.52 N Lon 172.20 W

Friday September 26<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the S E and clear wether at 8 20. Spoke bark Alpen boiling with four whales saw ships Trident and Julian cutting at 4 P M lowered for whales got on and started



on board ship Reindeer in the Arctic Ocean but did not fasten at 8 A M Struck a whale and drew at 11:30 toward again and struck to the Bow Boat and got him so ends fresh winds from S S E 30 ships in sight

Friday September 27<sup>th</sup> Sat by act 71.10 N Lon 172.40

begins with fresh breezes from S S E and cloudy employed in cutting a whale at 5:30 finish and set double reef topsails for the night the latter part wind S W

Saturday September 28<sup>th</sup> Sat to 71.01 N Lon 171 49 W

begins with light winds from the S and fine weather ship cruising and boiling saw several whales saw the Alpha take one the middle part weather the same latter part strong winds from W employed in stowing oil

Sunday September 29<sup>th</sup> Sat by act 71.00 N Lon 171.40

begins with a gail from the W ship lying too headway to the S the latter part standing to the S under all sail light baffling winds from the S W and W

Monday September 30<sup>th</sup> Sat 70.12 N Lon 169.15

begins with light baffling airs from the S W ship by the wind to the S saw two ships and three whales the middle and latter part wind light variable from the South

Tuesday September October 1<sup>st</sup> Sat 69.46 N Lon 170.20 W

begins with light airs from the S ship by the wind to the W at 9 fell calm at 11 got a light air from the N course S so ends

Sat 68.51 N Lon 172.45 W



1867 Remarks on board Ship Remede  
 Wednesday October 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 begins with light winds from the N  
 Ship under all sail course S S E bound  
 for Honolulu the latter part had light  
 winds from the W S W course S E by S  
 at meridian saw cape Serp bearing  
 S 30 miles distant one ship in sight

Thursday October 3<sup>d</sup>  
 begins with light winds from the W S W  
 Ship running S E by S under all sail  
 the latter part had light winds  
 from the N at 6 A M. past cape  
 East and stood for St Lawrence bay  
 for water at eleven entered the  
 bay and sent a boat on shore  
 to look for water so ends

Friday October 4<sup>th</sup>  
 begins with light winds from the  
 N three boats on shore for water  
 at 5 returned with five casks of water  
 and steered to the S bound to Honolulu  
 I bought about \$150. worth of bone  
 and tallow which will do for gun  
 money for my dear Addie and the  
 little ones (how I would like to see  
 them to night) the middle and latter  
 part light air and calm employed in  
 bending foretopgallant sail and Royals  
 the ship Champion in sight  
 Lat 6<sup>th</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> Lon 171 20 W



in the Arctic Ocean by George W. Raynor (master)  
 Saturday October 5<sup>th</sup>  
 begins with light airs from S and fine wether  
 Ship heading to the W by the wind at 6 backed  
 to the S & at the land four miles distant bearing  
 W. the latter part got strong winds from  
 the E at 7 AM past the West head of St  
 Lawrence Island and steered S W by S

Sunday October 6<sup>th</sup>  
 begins with a gail from the E & S E  
 and Snow Ship under close reefed topsails  
 course S W by S at 7 hove too and  
 lay until 2 AM when we cept of and  
 steered S. by. W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W under reefed topsails  
 no observation this day

Monday Oct 7<sup>th</sup>  
 begins with a gail from the N with  
 drizzly rain Ship under reefed topsails  
 course S. by. W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W. at eleven steered  
 S  $\frac{1}{2}$  E latter part all sail set wind at S W  
 and it is blowing me swiftly towards my  
 dear wife and little ones and in little  
 more then two weeks I hope to clasp them  
 in my arms

Lat 57° 40' N Lon 175° 00' W

Tuesday October 8<sup>th</sup>  
 begins with fresh winds from N W and  
 fair wether Ship under all sail course  
 S by E  $\frac{1}{2}$  E the middle and latter part  
 wether the same

Lat 54° 39' N Lon 173° 14' W

Wednesday October 9<sup>th</sup>  
 begins with fresh winds from N W and cloudy  
 course S W all sail set the latter part wether  
 the same at about 4 AM past the forks Island  
 without seeing them

Lat 51° 10' N Lon 171° 00' W



1867 Remarks on board Ship Berndes  
Thursday October 10<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with fresh winds from the  
W and fine weather all sail set course S S E  
bound to seek my dear ones at Honolulu  
the latter part the winds and weather  
the same employed in washing ship  
Lat 48° 14' N Lon 167° 50'

Friday October 11<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the  
N W and fine weather course S S E by E  
employed in washing ship the  
latter part wind and weather the same  
employed in mending the foresail  
Lat 45° 30' N Lon 165° 30'

Saturday October 12<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh breezes from the  
N W and fine weather ship under all  
sail course S E by E the latter part  
light airs water employed in cleaning  
hove

Lat 43° 32' N Lon 164° 10' W

Sunday October 13<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from the S and  
fine weather ship under all sail heading  
to the S S E the latter part had a  
light gail from N W with rain ship  
under double reef topsails

Monday October 14<sup>th</sup>

begins with a light gail from N N W  
course S E by E under reef topsails  
the latter part had all sail set  
employed in cleaning hove  
Lat 40° 12' N Lon 160° 40' W



on A whaling Barge by George W. Raynor (Master)  
 Tuesday October 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh winds from S W Ship under  
 all sail course S S E employed in scraping  
 bone the latter part light airs from S S W

Sat 37.43 N Lon 158.25

Wednesday October 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds S W and fine weather  
 Ship under all sail heading S S E employ  
 in clearing bone the latter part light airs

Sat 36.13 N Lon 157.16

Thursday October 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds from the N the  
 middle and latter part strong winds Ship under  
 topsails employed in washing bone

Sat 33.20 N Lon 157.10 W

Friday October 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds from the E and  
 weather overcast. Ship under reef topsails  
 employed in washing bone the latter  
 part weather the same and if it remains  
 the same on the 3<sup>rd</sup> night from this I shall  
 be in the arms of my dear Addie if we  
 both live and nothing happens. O I hope  
 they are all well

Sat 29.49 N Lon 156.57 W

Saturday October 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds from the E and  
 better weather Ship under double reef topsails  
 course S employed in washing bone the  
 latter part weather the same

Sat 26.24 N Lon 157.06 W

Sunday October 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds from the N E and  
 fine weather course S the latter part  
 weather the same at midnight bore to of  
 the Harbor of Honolulu and went on shore



1867 Remarks by George W. Raynor Master  
Saturday Sea and Sunday Nov 24<sup>th</sup>

At 3 P. M. came on board Ship of Honolulu  
where we lay since the 21<sup>st</sup> Oct, and stood  
to the W bound to California wind light  
from S at 6 backed to the E and past  
to the East of the Island

Monday December 16<sup>th</sup>

This day Head light wind from the W  
with fine ship running down the  
coast of Lower California at 6 P. M.  
anchored in the bay of St Quentin  
in five fathoms water saw one  
Seal fish

August 3<sup>d</sup> 1868

Received from Ship Hellen Snow  
4 lbs of Mess Beef and 1300 lbs of Bread  
and 400 galls of new butter for which  
I gave an order on A J Cartwright of  
Honolulu

George W. Raynor

March 20<sup>th</sup>

Received from Ship L Howland  
two casks of Shucks containing  
6687 gallons at 6 4014 22



of Ship Reindeer on a whaling barge in Ship Reindeer

Wednesday Nov 18<sup>th</sup> 68

at 4 P.M. Left Honolulu and  
at 5 boarded the Ship and stood  
away S by W  $1\frac{1}{2}$  W bound home  
by way of the Line Islets Islands  
Whaling taken on the Whale 5600  
bbls of Oil and 70,000 lbs bone

Saturday Nov 21<sup>st</sup>

had fine trade winds Ship under  
all sail course S by W employed  
in Ship's duty on the 19<sup>th</sup> found  
two men concealed on board being  
Deserters from Ship's Onward and  
Acors Burns ordered them forward  
as passengers to the first port



Sat Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1869

at 10 A.M. Sat a Sperm Whale toward  
the boats at 11 the bow Boat struck  
and at 1 P.M. got him to the Ship  
and got ready for cutting. and the  
next day cut him in strong winds from  
W lat 43° 10' S Lon 52° 40' W

Sunday Feb 14<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh winds from S W  
course N N E - the Steward  
Deck with dropsy



1869 George W. Raynor in act = Dr

Oct 14th

received from Daniel Janning for grass \$13.00

" " David Smith for rent - 6.00



1869

with the estate of Joel Raynor - Co.



Barneybus Reeves in act \$  
 Nov 12<sup>th</sup>/68 / by estate for two hundred Dollars  
 interest Grand to ~~this date~~ <sup>September</sup>  
 September twenty seventh -

Mar 15<sup>th</sup> 1870  
 interest due \$ 20.42

March 15<sup>th</sup> 1870 Balance due \$ 170.42  
 May 26 paid 55.00  
 interest due same date 2.48  
 deduct from amount - 52.52

Balance due - - \$ 117.90

Dec 16/70 interest due from last payment 5.15  
 add to amount due 12306  
 Dec 16 credit by cash 10 04  
 113 06

Jan 10<sup>th</sup>/72 interest due 8.71  
 Jan 11<sup>th</sup> by cash 121076  
 " by cash 10 00  
 1111.76

due August 1<sup>st</sup>  
 1874 The Sum of \$ 65.76  
 Received payment in full  
 George W. Rogers



with George W Raynor — Cr

March 15<sup>th</sup> 1870

by cash

deduct interest due

\$50.00  
20.42

amount of Note same date

29.58  
200.00

March 15<sup>th</sup> 1870 balance due

\$170.42

May 26<sup>th</sup> 1870

55.00

December 14/70

10.00

Jan 10<sup>th</sup> 72

by cash

\$10.00



1871 James Casady for rent of house  
commencing November 13<sup>th</sup> at two  
dollars per month



James Cassady by Dr  
 Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 1874 Cash \$20.00

April 26<sup>th</sup> 1874  
 Received of James Cassady \$18.00  
 being in full payment to date

Nov. 19. 1874 Received on account \$10.00  
 1875 March 17<sup>th</sup> paid 12.00  
 Decemr 13 Received on Account 18.00  
 Sept. 6<sup>th</sup> 1877 " " " " 20.00  
 98.00



1874

1874

November 14<sup>th</sup>

hired James Cassidy my house at  
Canoe place at the rate of  
two dollars per month

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1875 January 29<sup>th</sup>

221

Received from Charles E. Raynor  
The sum of \$20.

\$20.00



1875

Jan. 29<sup>th</sup>

Charles C. Royner d

Debtor

Paid to James L. Douns for board  
for Phebe H. Royner up to

\$10.00

Feb. 1<sup>st</sup>Feb 8<sup>th</sup>

Paid to James L. Douns

1.00

" 15<sup>th</sup>

Paid to James L. Douns

1.00

22<sup>nd</sup>

" " " "

1.00

29<sup>th</sup>

Paid to James L. Douns

1.00

May 12

Paid to J. L. Douns for four weeks board

4.00

" 26

Paid to " " " " two " "

2.00



1873 Barney Smith To George W. Bay nor Dr  
 November To cash \$24.00

credit

1874

Oct 20 By 20 bu potatoes at 55 cts per bu. \$11.00

1875

about June By  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a cord of wood at \$3.00 a cord \$ 2.25

Sept. 16 " 1 bushel of Apples 75

Oct 21 " 18 Bu. peach blow Potatoes at 40 cts per bu. 7.20

" 12 " Potatoes at 50 cts per bu. 6.00

Nov. By 10 Bu. Turnips 25 " " 2.50

1876

Nov. By 15 Bushel of Turnips at 25 cts per bu. 3.75

Dec. 1876

One and three quarters cord  $1\frac{3}{4}$  of pine wood

1877 Six heads of cabbage four cts per head .24

14 bushels Turnips at 25 cts per bu 3.50

Sept 2  $1\frac{1}{2}$  bushel of apples 15 1.5

" 19 one half bushel of apples 15 1.5

Oct 15 To one bushel of apples 40

1879

Oct 15 To ten bushel of potatoes  
 forty cents per bu. 4.00

00

1880 Five head cabbage 25

Oct 25 Five bushel potatoes 2.10  
 Five " Turnips .50

*[Signature]*

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March

1876

J. Wesley Raynor Head of me \$150.00  
Paid Geo W. Raynor

Geo W. Raynor



Comp. 13



80

1877

James N. Wells in account

April To five loads of Manure

\$5.00



with S. Adelaide Rayner

May  
June

Ploughing garden . . . 75-  
 three quarts strawberries 50 cents per quart 15-  
 1/4 cord of oak wood at \$3.00 per cord











Capt G W Rayner

Real	Personal	Total
2000	14000	16000 112















Del Off weel in the Arctic on board Ship Recd cor in the year 1868

194	249	220	277	
270	148	228	260	
240	168	230	275	
246	120+	240	320	
194	220	242	175	
160	210	209	272	
109	156	201	232	
114	330	130	267	
179	278	276	273	
302	300	344	20	
179	262	243	170	
91	267	123		
232	131+	206-		
	234	275		
	282			
	3345	3365	2612	

Sperm oil 1869

283  
277  
247  
264  
288  
214  
280

273  
214  
214-village



Leask, bought of ship<sup>r</sup> Montacello

geese

120

131

130

123

115

120



4281-41 w/ supran  
sweet fruit

7 lbs - fruit 3 sugar pint vinegar



2024.25

1938



